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RECENT LITERATURE

NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

Les troubles psychiques dans les accidents du travail.—In determining the degree of incapacity resulting from industrial accidents and the compensation to be paid, it is necessary to take into account as fully as may be the complex psychological factors in the incapacity. It is almost inevitable that there should be a degree of simulation and exaggeration on the part of the patient and that the fact of having or not having insurance should affect the rapidity of recovery. Assured compensation, also, often results in lethargy and refusal on the part of the injured person to make any effort toward recovery. Previous habits and health have to be known in order to determine to what extent these elements have influenced mental disorders, paresis, and so on, that seem to result from the accident. Late developments—neurasthenia, hysteria, etc.—appearing often after the patient has been “cured,” must be dealt with. Such after-effects, as well as concomitant effects due to shock and general disturbance, must often be considered as meaning permanent incapacity, although it may be far from total incapacity; and to evaluate the incapacity is an extremely difficult matter.—Laiguel-Lavastine, *Annales d'hygiène publique*, January, 1912. A. D.

Essai sur la psychologie ethnique de quelques races asiatiques.—The races studied—the Japanese, Chinese, and Annamite—have common psychological characteristics, such as quick powers of acquisition, ability to cloak the feelings, and a capacity to endure suffering. But there are differences which seem in part traceable to different historical development and education. Thus the dominant characteristic of the Japanese is strength of will, developed by rigorous training and expressing itself in colossal national vanity. The Koreans, subject alternately to the Japanese and the Chinese, are characteristically apathetic and show signs of degeneration. The Chinese, with their long, pre-eminently moral training, based always upon the teaching of the past, have developed a remarkable social solidarity. If it were not for the effects of opium-smoking—itsself an expression of the Chinese psychology in its seeking for serenity and repose—this social solidarity, in connection with the inventiveness of the Chinese, might become a powerful social force. The Annamites have been under Chinese rule but have not received the moral training of the Chinese; their quickness of mind is vitiated by weakness of purpose, emotionalism, and immorality.—Dr. Varenne, *Archive internationale de neurologie*, January, 1912. A. D.

Die Nachfrage nach Arbeitskräften.—The assumption that the marginal utility value is alone decisive in determining the labor demand must be modified in order to arrive at a knowledge of the economic motives of the promoter. The individual demand of the entrepreneur is constituted by the sum-total of the labor force required for the most profitable utilization of the invested capital. The fact that a rise of wages does not in general decrease the demand for labor, nor a lowering of wages increase it, indicates that a definite number of workmen are necessary for the economical direction of an enterprise.—Professor Richard Schüller, *Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik*, July and November, 1911. E. W. B.

Der sozialpolitische Gehalt von Smith's "Untersuchung über Natur und Ursachen des Nationalreichtums" und Ricardos "Grundsätzen der Volkswirtschaft und Besteuerung."—Social policy is the conscious control of the economic situation and of class conflicts in an industrial society. Although the writings of Adam Smith, Ricardo, and Malthus exhibit a sympathetic attitude toward labor, their theoretical preconceptions prevented them from supporting a policy of state intervention and regulation. Smith's faith in the harmony of interests and his neglect of the question of social organization, Ricardo's wage-fund theory and its theoretical implications, Malthus' conception of social evolution as conditioned by natural law denied the possibility or desirability of the principle of social polity.—Hans Gehring, *Jahrbücher der Nationalökonomie und Statistik*, November, 1911. E. W. B.

L'alcoolisme et la criminalité.—Alcohol is a very important factor in crime.—About 30 per cent of all violent crimes in France may be attributed to it. Of all offenses classed as attacks and resistances in France in 1909, 29.9 per cent were due to alcohol, and 17.5 per cent of all prisoners brought before the correctional tribunals were there because of alcoholism or drunkenness. Of all prisoners condemned in France during 1909, 31.5 per cent were addicted to alcoholism or were intoxicated at the time of the commission of the crime. There is a high proportion of criminality due to alcohol at the ages 19 and 20, and a high proportion among the unmarried, widowed, divorced, and illiterate. City dwellers have a rate of criminality due to alcohol of 96 per 100,000, rural dwellers have a rate of 54 per 100,000. The classes which have better working conditions show less criminality due to alcohol; fishermen and marines have the highest rate, industrial and agricultural laborers come next, but have only one-third as many.—Maurice Yvernès, *Archives d'anthropologie criminelle*, January 15, 1912. W. S. T.

La vie chère et les grèves de consommateurs.—A study of the market since 1850 shows that prices have varied, but the necessities of life have uniformly increased in cost. The reasons for this increase are: irregularity of seasons, complex development of our industrial and social organization, and the increased wealth of the nation and the world. Municipal and state intervention has been the remedy most commonly tried; the combination and strikes of consumers are beginning to assume great importance, when these strikes have been well conducted, they have generally been effective.—M. du Maroussem, *La réforme sociale*, December 16, 1911, and January 1, 1912. W. S. T.

Psychologie physiologique de la prostituée.—Sociologists who attribute prostitution to sloth, desire of gain, poverty, and so forth, make a mistake. The prostitute may continue her practices for these reasons, but does not enter this life because of them. Prostitutes are as distinctly a degenerate type as criminals or epileptics; prostitution is a matter of individual biology, it seems to be inherited; the prostitute is largely determined *ab ovo*. Many prostitutes have antecedents who were afflicted with tuberculosis, alcoholism, syphilis, or insanity. A psycho-physiological study of two thousand prostitutes has made it evident that they are a defective and pathological class; they show visual fatigue quickly, have poor memory, the attention is mostly spontaneous, or else prolonged attention is of a morbid nature; there is little affective life, or analytical thought. Ninety per cent of the prostitutes left home suddenly and have not been able to give any reason other than that they wanted to do so. Seventy per cent of them became prostitutes through suggestion. The prostitute is unstable in all of her actions, even in her prostitution. Moreover, most of them are slow and inaccurate in their movements. Since prostitution is a pathological affection, it cannot be eradicated by forbidding it, but only by removing the conditions which cause the psychical and physical degeneracy.—Octave Simonot, *Annales d'hygiène publique*, November, 1911. W. S. T.

Arbejdsforholdet som Retsproblem i de skandinaviske Lande.—The state should bring about satisfactory relationships between employers and the employed by means of (1) a special court to settle labor disputes only, (2) an institution to forestall any cessation of labor activities, (3) special laws to determine the conditions under which public work should be undertaken, maintained, and stopped, (4) legislation for the protection of those men desiring work while a strike is in progress.—A. Höyer, *Nationaløkonomisk Tidsskrift*, May-June, 1911. J. E. E.

Arbejdsløshedskasserne og Kritiken imod dem.—It has been found expedient, in spite of criticism to the contrary, to place insurance against unemployment on a voluntary basis. The trade unions may educate their members to avail themselves of such an insurance, and experience will enable various other organizations to make this precaution compulsory for the men they control. Eventually this procedure will bring a similar salutary pressure upon the unorganized laborers. The funds, even though authorized by the state, can be administered more economically under the management of organized labor.—Th. Sørensen, *Nationaløkonomisk Tidsskrift*, March-April, 1911. J. E. E.

Theories of Progress.—The biologic theory is that progress comes through elimination by disease, war, famine, hardship, and misfortune. The factors of progress, according to the economic theory are: more industrial activity, a higher standard of life, more will-power, greater moral vigor, and increased religious enthusiasm. This series divides into two parts: the strictly economic changes with which each epoch of progress starts, and the thought-changes that grow out of them. Thought-changes differ from the economic in that they are psychic and not material; but they are similar in that they do not demand biologic improvement. The whole series from social degeneration to social adjustment may be completed without any alteration in innate characters, while the biologic view does not bring out what are the positive qualities that are to be developed or how they are to be impressed. We should therefore object to crude experiments until further biologic knowledge opens up sane methods of securing race progress.—S. N. Patten, *American Economic Review*, March, 1912. J. E. E.

The Pressure of Population.—It does not appear reasonable that the liberal increase of population of the nineteenth century will continue indefinitely. The pressure of humanity on all sides, especially in the large cities, constitutes ever-present evidence to the average man that there are people enough, and the struggle for existence is too severe already to be increased by unnecessary burdens. The large family had been, and is, one of the principal sources of the finer elements of American character. It is useless, however, to ignore world-tendencies. It is reasonable to expect that the nations will attempt the supremely difficult task of securing a higher average of men and women, by preventing reproduction by criminals and incompetents, and by increasingly scientific breeding.—William S. Rossiter, *Atlantic Monthly*, December, 1911. J. E. E.

Social Middelstandspolitik.—Considerable attention is being paid to compulsory insurance of private functionaries of the large middle class, including teachers, actors, journalists, and similar workers. Germany and Austria have made provision for such insurance, but have not met scientifically all the problems involved. The vital difference between labor insurance and this form of insurance is that the latter has in view the protection of comfort commensurate with the social status of the insured. This step involves the subtle problem of a basis on which to determine the value of a man's functional service, and the respective responsibility in the insurance of the employer, the employee, and the state.—A. Höyer, *Nationaløkonomisk Tidsskrift*, January-February, 1912. J. E. E.

Significance of Changes in Country Population.—The change in the character of the country population is merely one phase of the universal fact that the higher race or class gives way to the lower. The explanation of this fact is the lower standard of living in the lower class. Restriction of immigration, minimum wage laws, and education of our own people up to a higher standard of living are undoubtedly necessary but would be only temporarily successful in protecting the higher standard. The battle of the standards is inevitable and success will go to the most efficient. The way to secure permanent maintenance of a high standard of living is to rationalize the standard and make it a more efficient standard, instead of a more expensive standard.—T. N. Carver, *Annals of the American Academy*, March, 1912. E. H. S.

Le coefficient de risque professionnel de chômage d'après les trois derniers recensements français.—Unemployment varies by profession; after correcting for other factors than profession, this variable can be measured by multiplying the rate of unemployment in each profession by such a coefficient as would make the resulting rate in each profession equal to the mean of all the professions. This coefficient is, then, the index of the professional factor of unemployment and is of value in determining the causes of unemployment. A study of the French statistics from 1895 to 1906 indicates that the rate for any given profession is relatively constant from year to year, but that there is a great difference in professional rates. This indicates that individual causes of unemployment, which are frequently regarded as the most important, either have a small influence or else are not really individual. Monograph studies have shown that there is an inverse ratio between industrial concentration and the rate of

unemployment; there is seldom a great amount of unemployment in a centralized industry.—Max Lazard, *Journal de la Société de statistique de Paris*, January, 1912.

E. H. S.

The Recruiting of the Employing Classes from the Ranks of the Wage-Earners in the Cotton Industry.—The extent of the vertical mobility of labor is of great importance in economic theory, in social policy, and in the question of conflict of classes. A statistical study of the cotton industry of Lancashire by means of questionnaires and interviews shows that about 65 per cent of the employers had risen to their positions from the ranks of operatives in the cotton, or some other, business. The avenues by which they have risen are: securing loans, renting plants, purchasing shares in the business, selling on commission. Trade unionism is not opposed to this upward passage, but assists it by technical education.—S. J. Chapman and F. J. Marquis, *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society*, February, 1912.

E. H. S.

La morale des nations contemporaines.—The emancipation of the American colonies and the development of commerce and communication have played the principal rôles in the international organization of the nineteenth century. The moral idea which inspired this organization has been the example of the New World and the personal influence of authors.—G. Olphe-Galliard, *La science sociale*, March, 1912.

E. H. S.

Wage Boards in England.—By act of 1909 the Board of Trade was authorized to establish trade boards to remedy long hours and low wages in the tailoring, box-making, lace-finishing, and chain-making trades. These boards consist of Board of Trade appointees, and representatives of employers and employees—women being eligible for membership. The trade boards fix the minimum time rates for their trades and may fix the general minimum piece rate. The rates have an immediate limited operation which is made obligatory after six months by the Board of Trade unless it seems undesirable. The experiment has stimulated useful organization among both masters and workers; has considerably increased the average rate of wages; has not as yet had any ill effect on trade; has promoted a better organization of the trade. Probably more work will be driven into the factories, which would be desirable. The trade boards should be given wider powers. The act is an assured success with respect to chain-making and lace-finishing, and the initial difficulties have been overcome in all four trades. It promises to destroy one of the worst evils of our industrial system.—E. F. Wise, *American Economic Review*, March, 1912.

A. H. W.

Domestic Life and the Consumption of Wealth.—Three accusations hold against economics, especially the orthodox type: the treatment of consumption of wealth is perfunctory; there has been little concrete content given to the terms "labor or subsistence wage"; and the industrial relations have been treated abstractly and as universal. LePlay for the first time attempted to work out the technique of the detailed study of expenditure or the consumption of goods by monographs on typical families. His method may still be of use, but extensive methods must also be used and the researches extended to all classes. Investigation of the facts of consumption gives added insight into social conditions and reveals the inadequacy of many economic formulae.—Mabel Atkinson, *Sociological Review*, January, 1912.

A. H. W.

The Story of a Children's Care Committee.—The committee has been in operation three years. In investigation and treatment it has endeavored to follow the principles of differentiation of state department functions, all possible control by parents over assistance offered, and relief according to standards prevailing in the district. The committee deals with a district containing about 2,300 elementary-school children. The numbers aided vary from 90 (March) to 50 (July) per day. The only aid given is simple breakfasts on school mornings. Cases are turned over to other charitable agencies for further and fuller relief, after investigation into the individual circumstances. The number of necessitous families investigated was 224. Nearly all their working members belonged to the unskilled class. Unemployment, invalidity, widowhood, and desertion were disclosed as the causes of the need. The act under which this work is being done is not entirely satisfactory.—Henry Iselin, *Economic Review*, January 15, 1912.

A. H. W.

The Primitive Conception of Death.—The attitude toward death has been used by the Durkheim school as evidence that the primitive thought is not subject to the law of contradiction, and that the English anthropologists are not justified in assuming logical processes in primitive men. Among the Malanesians the apparent contradictoriness in the conception of death is the result of a conception of death widely different from our own—not unique and catastrophic, but merely the usual passage from one condition of life to another—and once this difference is recognized, there is not only no contradiction, but it becomes probable that the logical processes involved in the beliefs and activities connected with death differ in no essential respect from our own.—W. H. R. Rivers, *Hibbert Journal*, January, 1912. L. E.

Attitude of Massachusetts Manufacturers toward the Health of Their Employees.—In the latter part of 1908 a movement was inaugurated among the manufacturers of Worcester County, Massachusetts, to help pay for the care of tubercular employees. Some of the manufacturers give little concern to this and object to all legislation along that line; others, principally the larger manufacturers, recognize that their own interests are identical with those of their employees and that money invested for the maintenance of sanitary and healthful conditions in their establishments is profitable. Many of them have trained nurses and a physician, and some send the tubercular employees to the state sanitarium.—William C. Hansen, *Bulletin of the Bureau of Labor*, September, 1911. L. E.

The Instinctive Element in Human Society.—Instinct has come to be recognized as an all-important factor in mental life by psychologists, but certain sociologists question its importance as a factor in social life. This is because of misunderstanding of the term instinct and misconceptions of its nature. The modern concept is wholly biological. All the habits of the individual rest, in the last analysis, upon the native impulses. If instincts are the starting-point for man's mental life, they must be for his social life, also. The workings of instinct may be seen most clearly in the simpler forms of human association, the family, etc. The recognition of instinct as a factor would broaden and deepen sociology and all the other social sciences, and make more effective the plans for social reorganization. When the instinctive element is thoroughly understood it certainly can be controlled through a system of scientific education.—Charles A. Ellwood, *Popular Science Monthly*, March, 1912. A. W. H.

Organisierbarkeit der Arbeiter.—Within the supposed community of interests of all labor, a number of types of interest are distinguishable to which correspond as many different relations to the trade-union movement. Women are more difficult to organize than men. Young men previous to military service are refractory material for organization, though susceptible to particular methods of propaganda. Those over 40 years of age are not readily amenable to organization, while those between 25 and 40 are the most useful as well as responsive. These again are differentiated according to occupation and skill, permanent or casual employment. The combative attitude of the employer and the organization of the industry or the size of the establishment are either aids or obstacles to trade unionism. Home workers are incomparably harder to organize than artisans, and these than factory employees. Like the system of production so the method of remuneration affects the organizability of the workers. Birthplace, residence, and education are also significant in this connection.—Adolf Braun, *Annalen für Sozialpolitik und Gesetzgebung*, August, 1911. P. W.

Ueber Werturteile in der Volkswirtschaftslehre.—In spite of the relatively great age of Political Economy, there exists a hopeless diversity of opinion among economists. The great complexity of economic phenomena, the instability of causes, the scholar's forming part of his own problem, the difficulty of eliminating errors from secondary evidence, and of controlling this wealth of evidence cannot suffice to render unanimity impossible. The real reason lies in the attempt of economists to teach what should be instead of simply ascertaining the facts and stating their causal relations. This confusion of ends produces an irreconcilable conflict on account of the individual oppositions of ideals. If confined to the examination of what is economic science would by no means lack practical value by abstracting from the

immediately desirable, economic thinkers will again attain unanimity of opinion.—Lujo Brentano, *Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik*, November, 1911.

P. W.

Technik und Kultur.—Every field of culture can supply interests to shape technique in a certain direction, but technique itself exerts a profound influence upon the development of human culture. Marx's technological conception of history is a one-sided hypostatization of an absolute standard of technological causation, whereas technique cannot be conceived of outside of a material and ideal culture. The economic system of a period is not a mere function of its technique. The unique function of technique as indirectly involved in all cultural phenomena should not serve as a methodological distinction. Mental type is determined by the dominant technique, through its use as well as through its indirect action on the individual. Technical possibilities or achievements may have either determining or conditioning significance for the various cultural fields: (a) institutional, economic production, state, church; (b) mental: science and art; (c) personal: taste, thought currents, feeling, value judgments, education.—Warner Sombart, *Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft und Sozialpolitik*, September, 1911.

P. W.

Le Repeuplement des campagnes.—In practically all the countries of Europe, laws have been passed to stimulate the buying and improving of farms by the laboring class. Money is loaned by the state in most cases directly or in other cases the state furnishes the land for colonization and the peasant pays a certain share until he has paid for his farm. E. Schwiedland, *Revue d'économie politique*, January, 1912.

L. E.

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